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# AMERICAN KILLS HERSELF

SEEKS PROTECTION FROM GANG SALESMAN

# INFS MONTH IN HOTEL TO ESCAPE DEATH

Salesman Offers \$500 Arrest of Men Seeking to Slay Him

VEN ATTEMPTS ON HIS LIFE, HE DECLARES etectives See as Many as

Twelve Gangsters Following Ohioan

ol.N. Neb., Jan. 17.-Ed. B. rtefen, of Cincinnation, Date, who secreted himself at a local hotel our weeks, today announced that has offered a reward of \$500 for conviction of the leader of the g, which be says, made seven at-apts upon his life during the past months. He says the gang repreis a gambling syndicate of Cincin-

syndicate, he says, believe b sposed them in the operation of where bets are accepted on

ASKS FOR PROTECTION. afertepen, who is a shoe salesing a Batavia. Ohio, concern, has been a Ratavia. Ohio, concern, has been teeted by local police since coming Lincoin. He has appealed to roverment officials also for protestion. He Peter Johnstone, of the Lincoin lied department, has taken an incest in the case since it was first call-to his attention, and has approved a offering of a reward for the arrest d conviction of the men.

ATTEMPT AT MURDER.

ertepen says the first attempt to m was made at Cincinnati. Since other attempts have been made. ays, at Dunville and Decatur,

and Lincoln, Neb.

de local representative of a nad detective agency says as many
dozen gangsters have been seen
owing Hafertepen! He said that town, their places being taken by

of the National Shoe Travelers' ciation, which is holding its an-convention at Dea Molnes, Iowa,

# IES IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 - Mrs. McCormick, wife of the chair of the board of directors of th national Harvestor company, died a hospital here early today. Com-cations believed to have ensued um an operation several years are gall stones early this month, a hospital early this month, eration was performed January r condition had been favorable un Saturday when she suffered a re

and Mrs. McCormick were marhotable benefactions was the esishment of the Elizabeth McCon memorial endowment fund for oving the conditions of child life W United States." More than 1000 amunities are said to have benefit-t lt was in memory of her sidest aghter, who died in 1905. Cyrus

### ADER OF 'COXEY'S ARMY' LLS AT HARDING HOME

former governor of lilinos a leading candidate last year for bired the "ragged stringer" to stage Republican presidential nomina- a fake holdup so that Wanderer might was called into consultation by kill his wife and her unborn child. sident-elect Harding today to dis-trarious problems of the coming inistration. Mr. Lowden has been ntioned variously for a cabinet ffelio and for a diplomatic position h speculation favoring the latter Will Hays, national chairman, was of Mr. Harding's callers durday. The day's appointment included Jacob S. Coxey, of

### RKS CLAIM REPULSE OF ADVANCING GREEKS

NSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 17 -- (By faded. erhr, the junction of the Bagdad with the railway to Angora, is ned by the Nationalist press at An-

the Nationalist capital.

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the Greeks, who had made considile advances since the beginning of r offensive some ten days ago, are reported from Angora to be with wing along this entire front.

COUNTY TO SOUTH

### ERICA SENDS AGENT O EMIGRATION MEETING

BHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Reland haney, solicitor of the depart-of labor, has been appointed by dent Wilson as American repre-tive on the international commis-of limits. of immigration and emigration to at Geneva, Switzerland, on a date fixed by the international labor of the league of nations.

### Slayer of Wife Believes He Sees Specter in Cell



CARL WANDERER, the wife be mardered and (below) Julia schmitt, the young woman to whom he had missepresented him-self as a single man and was pay-ing attentions to at the time he committed the double murder.

# CYRUS H. M'CORMICK WIREITT DED DEIDE

Former Lieutenant Imagines Spirit of Dead Wife Pays Him Visit

his bravado while facing the gallow: e second time. But he's thinner and worried.

But he's thinner and worried.
He smilessbut the smile is sickly.\*
Wanderer is serving 25 years for
the murder of his wife. Ruth. He
will soan by tried for the murder of
the 'ragged stranger' whom he killed
at the same time he shot his wife.
The state charges that Wanderer

"JUST LIKE A WOMAN!" Wanderer forced a smile today when surfax amounti told that Ruth's mother. Mrs. Eu-genia Johnson, hopes that he does not not been fixed. scape the gallows on his second

"Just like a woman," he said "Hurt the kid and the mother's sore. I don't blame her for wanting my neck

You have to die some time. What's a few years

SPECTER IN CELL. Then he twisted the torn lapel of his prison jacket.
"I thought I saw her-Ruth-one night," he said—and the sickly smile

"Her face was shining through the Greek forces by the Turkish Nu-She seemed to try to talk to me. I blinked and she went away. Bu I don't know if it really was her spirit. She wouldn't want to come here, do you think so?"

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 17.—Selling of the 1920 crop of Burley or cigaret tobacco in central Kentucky. Indiana and Ohio was resumed after a delay of thirteen days due to efforts of persons interested in the growing of the crop to force prices to a higher level. Promises that they will do all in their power to make a "satisfactory market, have been made by manufacturers, who purchase most of the crop are refusing to accept extremely lo-

# FILIPINOS TOLD INDEPENDENCE IS COMING SOON

Governor General Harrison Makes Prediction During Speech at Banquet

OFFERED TO GIVE PLACE TO NATIVE GOVERNOR

Filipino Soldiers Charged With Murder During Riots Go on Trial

MANILA. P. I., Jan. 17.—Frencis Burton Harrison, rovernor general of the Philippines, offered to tender his resignation eighteen months ago upon condition that the secretary of war recommend to Presiden Wilson that a Filipine be appointed his successor, he declared today.

Governor Harrison revealed this at a banquet given in his bonor by the Fhilippine Columbian association. He said he made the offer while in Washington in 1919.

VISION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Discussing Philippine independence, the governor general said:

"I can see in the future a very leautiful vision. When the fleg of the Philippine republic shall be hoisted when the Stars and Stripes will come floating down to the strains of The Star Spangled Banner, —that flag. Old Glory, so rich in happy and honorable achievements, will be made doubly dear because it will mean that the United States will have kept its word to the people of the Philip

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, in an address, de-clared that if the question were put before the Filipinos through a refer-endum, ninely-eight per cent would you for absolute independence. Quecon defined independence as a gov ernment run entirely by Filipinos with

SOLDIERS TRIED FOR MURDER. soldiers on charges of murder in con soldiers on charges of happer in con-nection with a riot between constabu-lary soldiers and the Manila police on December 15, which resulted in the deaths of four Americans and seven

Filipinos, began here today.

Counsel for the defense entered a plea that the defendants were place cused soldiers baving been tried al-ready on a charge of sedition. The defense was granted five days to pre-

pare arguments to support this motion to dismiss the nurder charges. Trial of the same men on sedition charges was recently closed and argu-ments will be presented in that case next Monday.

### NAVY DIRIGIBLE WILL FLY FROM ENGLAND IN JULY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 - The great dirigible R-28, building in England for the American navy, will be completed in March and probably will start across the Atlantic early in July, the house naval committee was informed today by Captain T. D. Craven, direc-(N. E. A. Staff Special.)

STATE PENITENTIARY. Joliet.

Jan. 17.—Carl Wanderer, former army fleutenant, is trying to keep up

STATE PENITENTIARY. Joliet.

Lake Hurst, N. J., which will house the craft, will be ready for occupancy July 1, Captain Craven asid.

### ALLIED BANKS GIVE LOAN FOR RELIEF OF FAMINE

PEKING, Jan. 17 .- A loan of 4 000. 000 taels by British, French, Japanese and American banks to be applied to the relief of famine-stricken districts has been concluded by the ministry of finance with the approval of diplo-mats assigned to the Chinese republic. The loan will be secured by a customs artax amounting to 10 per cent, the ate of the application of which has

# HE WON'T INSIST ON AN APOLOGY

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Katherine L. Gibbons, of Cleveland, before going to the theatre last night, left ber dlamond rings at the home of friends, when her essort, John Burke, warned her of the danger of tootpads. When she returned the rings were going. rings were gone.

Mrs. Gibbons in reporting the loss to the police casually mentioned that Burke left the theatre in the second act and returned late. He was arrested but released.

Burke went to police headquarters today and demanded an apol-

ogy.

The suspicious police re-arrested him and declared they found Mrs. Gibbons' three riogs in his possess-

## **ELKS IN OGDEN** LAUNCH MOVE TO SAVE BISON

OGDEN lodge, No. 719 B. P. O. Elks today launched a movement to have the Elks of the United States purchase Antelope island and use the island not only to perpetuate the buffalo herd, but also as a sanctuary for elk from the Jackson hole district of Wyoming.

This movement was given impetus when a telegram was sent to William H. Abbott of San Francisco, grand exalted ruler of the order, asking his indersement.

The telegrams signed by A. T. Hestmark, William C. Camp and C. A. Boyd, past exalted rulers of the lodge, and by 3t. L. Madsan, secretary, B. D. Bennett and J. M. Downing.

The telegram was signed by A. T. lope Island contains some thirty thousand acres of mountain and grazing land and that the island and the buffalo herd can be purchised for about \$500,000.

Feeling in several sections of the country is very strong against the possible extermination of the buffalo herd, the telegram informs buffalo herd, the telegram informs the grand exalter ruler, and he is asked to pass his opinion on the proposition of having every Elk in the country contribute \$1 each to-ward purchasing the island.

# The ELOPING CHEMIST JAILED

### HARDING TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION ON APRIL 4

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-Presidentelect Harding practically has decided to call a special session of the new congress on April 4, members of the touse ways and means committee were informed today by Chairman Fordney who has just returned from a confer-ence with Mr. Harding at Marion. Mr. Fordney discussed with the

president-elect general taxation and tariff questions which will be among the more important subjects to before the special session of the new

# QUAKERS PAY TRIBUTE

VETERANS WILL ORGANIZE
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

DALLAS Tex. Jan. 17.—Organization of the southwestern conference of the American Legion to embrace seven in the organization of the legion here today.

Regional conferences were endorsed at the regulation of ex-service men.

WANY PERSONS DROWNED WHEN GANGPLANK FALLS

The Jewish Sabbath Alliance of America has resolved to wage a campain paginst promoters of Sabbath and the ground that what they propose would be in direct contains and soil Philadelphians who daily pass the iron gates that protect the entrance to Christ church burial grounds in the wholesale business district of Philadelphia without glancing that they propose would be in direct contained to the pass of the legion to embrace seven trict of Philadelphians who daily pass the iron gates that protect the entrance of Philadelphians who daily pass the iron gates that protect the average of Sabbath Alliance of America has resolved to wage a campain pagin paginst promoters of Sabbath Alliance of America has resolved to wage a campain pagin paginst promoters of Sabbath Alliance of America has resolved to wage a campain pagin paginst promoters of Sabbath Alliance of Sabbath Alliance of America has resolved to wage a campain pagin paginst promoters of Sabbath Alliance of Sabbath Alliance of Sabbath Alliance of America has resolved to wage a campain pagin paginst promoters of Sabbath Alliance of America has resolved to wage a campain pagin paginst promoters of Sabbath Alliance of Sabbat

# NEXT TIME, MAYBE, BATTLE OVER **BLUE SUNDAY GETS HOTTER**

Each Side Trying to Wear Down Other in National Controversy

ADHERENTS GAINED IN CAMPS OF BOTH

**Outstanding Tactics and Strat** egy Summed Up to Show Situation

(N. E. A. Staff Special).

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Blues and the anti-Blues are fighting a war of attrition. of attrition.

Each is trying to wear down the other in the battle for and against blue

or in the nattie for and against secondarys.

The Elues—the Lord's Day Alliance and other reform organizations—decry the desecration of the Sunday. They complain people have drifted away from religion and that, in rushing to sporting events, movies and other amusements they have lost sight of

amusements they have lost sight of their religious obligations.

The anti-Blues contend the Blues simply want to take the "sun" out of Sunday. And they would like to know what the Blues are going to do with the Sundays after they have saved them. They see the country swinging back to these Puritan laws for Sun-day observance:

day observance: "No one shall travel, cook victuals

Kansas to buy or give awa

Governor Edwards has urged the New Jersey legislature to kill all bills designated as Sunday blue laws.

The Motion Picture Association of the World has started a fight to preserve Sunday movies.

Judge Mitchell May of New York designated as fight to preserve Sunday movies.

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which a stricter Sabbath would stir up. pany to go to the mills and ask to More than 75,000 former service their jobs. If the request was refused men, students in Knights of Columbus schools throughout the country, have taken a stand against the proposed passage and enforcement of Sunday blue laws.

### LYNCHERS WERE GUARDSMEN, SAYS TAXI CAB DRIVER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Jan. 17.— Eleven members of Company M. Alabama national guard were in the Jefferson county jail here to-day charged with the lynching of William Baird, a miner, at Jasper, last Thursday night. The men, five page-commissioned officers and six non-commissioned officers and six privates, were arrested last night, after Leslie West, a taxi driver, is said to have made a complete con-

fession of the part he took and named the soldiers. Baird was in jail as Jasper await-ing trial for the killing of Private James Morris, of Company M. af-ter Morris had shot and killed John Northcutt, Baird's father-in-law. Northcutt had been arrested by Morris on a charge of disorderly

Conference Called for Discussion of Attacks Made on Organized Labor

ELOPING CHEMIST JAILED
AFTER LARCENY HEARING

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17.—Pierre
P. Arthur, who two weeks ago cloped with the wife of Phillip Franzen, of Madison, was arraigned in superior court here this morning on the charge of grand larceny and pleaded not guilty. Auther was unable to furnish the rolled work. The charge of grand larceny and pleaded not guilty. Auther was unable to furnish the charge of grand larceny and pleaded not guilty. Auther was unable to furnish the charge of grand larceny and pleaded not guilty. The charge of grand larceny and pleaded not hearing Thursday.

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Nincteen men of Atchison, Kan. are threatened with prosecution for send-ing a carton of cigarets to Presidential and the select Harding. It's against the law in Kansas to buy or give away cigarets.

ANTI-BLUES.

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Backed by the American Federation of the impression exists here through the manipulation of the employers of mills there by Vice President McMahon, of the work of the United Textile Workers in a state.

LYEASINESS PREVAILS

Judge Mitchell May of New York de-clared that Bolshevism and other rad-mated Textile Workers, asked the em-lealism would thrive in the discontent playes of the American Woolen com-

# WHEN GANGPLANK FALLS

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 16,-At least three persons were drowned and 17 had been fired upon by the sentry aftigured when approximately 100 paster be had been halted and had turned sengers were thrown into the bay here to walk away and before he himself today by the collapse of a gangplank drew his revolver. The or kinal story being used by passengers boarding the of the sentry was that the American steamship Tras-Os-Montes. It is best the Tras-Os-Montes their lives.

The Tras-Os-Montes plies between Rio Janeiro and Portuguese harbors.

Rio Janeiro and Portuguese harbors.

MIRDER OF AGED COUDLE

### MURDER OF AGED COUPLE AROUSES TEXAS VILLAGE

WAUFMAN, Tex., Jan. 17.—Feeling was intense today over the murder yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Willard, both aged about 65, in their farm home near here.

Officers said they had no clue as to the identity of the assalant. The load, mand

given literal application, would make theation diegal for churches to maintain paid General Ol is 120 b. mandant at Viadivostok

# SUICIDE AFTER HEARING NEWS

Russian Wife of American Killed by Jap Sentry Ends Her Life

TEXT OF NOTE ABOUT KILLING NOT PUBLISHED

Uneasiness Prevails Over Relations of Nippon With United States

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 17 .- The Rusian wife of Naval Lieutenant W. H. Langdon, American officer killed by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok recenty, ended her life upon learning of her husband's death, according to a Reuer dispatch from Vladivostok.

Lieutenant Warren H. Longdon, engineer of the U. S. S. Albany, was shot y a Japanese sentry in Vladivostok a week ago, and died later. Japanese government authorities expressed regret over the incident, and exchanges between the Washington and Tokio governments over the matter are proceeding white Admiral Gleaves, commander-in-chief of American Asiatic fleet, is speeding to Viadivostok with a court of inquiry to investigate the shooting.

"No one shall travel, cook victuals, make beds, sweep house, cut hair or shave.

"No one shall run or waik, in his garden or elsewhere, except reverently to and from meeting.

"Any person who shall be found smoking tobacco going to or coming from meeting, within two miles of the from meeting, within two miles of the from meeting house, shall psy a fine for every suco offense.

"No one shall make mince pies, dance, play cards or play any instructured or music except the trumpet drum or jew's-harp."

THE BLUES.

The Lord's Day Alliance has referred to "the great majority of securors and representatives in the state and national legislatures" as "weak in morals and incapable in mind" because it has been unable to get restrictive Sabbath [eqislation under way.

The International Reform Bureau, The of Washington, has declared that movies must not be shown on the Sabbath.

For carving a statue on Sunday, Leo

"To believe labor will formulate a plan to expose the pretense of men."

Tokio, Jan. 16—By The Associatives of the 109 unions affiliated. NOTE NOT PUBLISHED

TOKIO, Jan. 16—By The Associated Press.)—Government of the press. Tokio, and there of the proposed and proposed proposed the trade union movement."

Tokio, Jan. 16—By The Associatives of the 109 unions affiliated to present of Labor have been called to meet here February 23 to consider "attacks being made on the trade union movement."

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A bill to close every business establishment and halt all passenger and freight trains on Sunday has been introduced in the Tennessee senate.

HARDING TO CALL SPECIAL

A statement issued from the head-between this country and America will be discussed. SENTRY CHANGES STORY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Japanese sentry who shot Lieutenant W. H. Langdon, chief engineer of the American cruiser Albany, at Vladivostol, gave a version of the affair before a Japanese court of inquiry coinciding with the dead many, ante-mortiem with the dead man's ante-mortens statement, said a dispatch received by the navy department from Admiral Gleason at Manila. The sentry has been recommended for court martial.

In his statement Langdon said he

that for Japanese sentry Langdon The sentry here changed his testimony during the court of inquirs, that his testimony and Langdon's ante-mortem statement practically coin-

### ANOTHER MESSAGE

Admiral Gleaves also forwarded to the department the following dispatch

farm home near here.

Officers said they had no clue as to the identity of the assailant. The bodies were found in bed, the heads crushed with blows from an iron real which was found in the house.

"Tomorrow afternoon General Of will call officially to deliver radio which was found in the house.

To Admiral Gleaves: I wish to express my deep regret and condolence at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon, U.S.N. which was caused by a Japanese sense at the death of Lieut Langdon,

General Ol is the Japanese com-

### SMALL SPACE

Some merchants hesitate to begin newspaper advertising because their business is young and their available advertising appropriation small. Don't let that condition deter you!

SMALL SPACE in newspapers can be made unusually profitable. Given a CLEVER IDEA, a striking arrangement of type in an advertisement of only one or two inches single column can be made to work wonders, if used persistently.

A well known dollar watch was first advertised by means of very small advertisements. As the sales of this now popular watch grew the size of the newspaper ads increased until now the volume of business is enormous and the advertising runs to full pages. "Great oaks from little acorns grow."

A certain malted milk also used two inch ads for months-successfully!